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Saratoga Entries To-day.

May Be Chosen for

Doubles After All.

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Australasians, Cleverest

Court Generals, Must Be

Taken by Surprise.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

speed, his doing of the unexpected and his fighting spirit when in full swing seem the only possible features that might upset the carefully planned cam-

paign of Brookes and his partner. Cer-tainly no pair in this country can ap-proach the foreigners in perfection of

Behr Absent When Davis

Comment and Gossip on Sports of the Day

More than Even Chance
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Australasians Will Win the Davis Cup.

BIG TASK CONFRONTS THE AMERICAN TEAM

Racing at Saratoga Carries Out the gory of it. Conditions must be understood to insure fair judgment." High Promises and En-

By HERBERT.

ow comes the final test and the tennis feast of the year—or of years, for that matter. The Davis is in jeopardy. It would be idle to done's self to the amazing skill wonderful craft of Brookes and ling, the backbone of the Australatesm, now challenger by right of uest over Canada, Germany and the Britain for the much sought. These masters of the racquet are nearly carrying the trophy to the other of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the mark of the racquet are not carrying the trophy to the other of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and, need to say, the chances are even at any property of the world once more, and the same property of the world once more, and the same property of the world once more any property of the world once more any property of the tribune. St. Louis, Aug. 9.—The New York ynakes couldn't hit Bill James to day, while the Browns got to "King" Cole while the

many me crest good to the men age. This may have been true ten years ago, and may be partly true now from the broad point of two nations, but over here, in this favored land, general participation in sports of all kinds, the love of play, is not much behind that in Great Britain, even though the intensity of it is more experimness and horror, so that it surprising, perhaps, if my faith Americans has been strength-reading only, and not seeing ralasians fight their way to a and decisive victory over strong team at 1. urprising, perhaps, if my faith Americans has been strength-reading only, and not seeing ralasians fight their way to a and decisive victory over strong team at Longwooding somehow left the imprest the strain of three hard n quick succession was beginned in Brookes, if not on Weldhat the power of his drives

Williams rises to the call and Vilding the doubles match on

in the state, but never, it can be safely aid, has enthusiasm been so marked. In all probability the crowd and the enthusiasm will was greater as the meeting goes on, for the outlook is even brighter than a week ago for the kind of sport which makes new converts and cements old likings.

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The Saratoga Special on Saturday played a part in helping solve the lawe-year-old problem, but three stakes, which will be decided this week, are sure to do much weeding and make easier the elimination of those candidates for the hunors of the season, which fall just short of, highest class. The Grand Union Hotel Stakes tomorrow, attracted no less than 144 two-year-olds, of which only 36 were declared at \$10. This leaves 198 eligible, and the number includes practically every youngster with any pretensions to quality. With twelve starters the race will have a gross value of \$4,660, quite hig enough in these days of modest purses to attract the best in training—and the best are gathered at the track from West and East.

James Butler holds a strong hand with twelve eligibles, including Pebbles and Comely, while W. R. Coe's Haubertk, C. K. G. Billing's Lampoet, Capitain E. B. Cassat's Trial By Jury, Ral Parr's The Masquerader, John W. Schorr's Ed Crump and H. P. Whitney's Prince Henry and others likely to face the starter. Senator Camden's Luke and John E. Madden's Polish were not named, but these two, with the Oneck the starter. Senator Camden's Luke and John E. Madden's Pollish were not named, but these two, with the Oneck Stables' Kaskaskin and Schuyler L. Parson's Phosphor, are in with the other stars for the Sanford Memorial Stakes of \$3,500 at six furiongs on Saturday, a race which promises to be even more representative this year than the Futurity, insamuch as some of the Isading youngsters are not eligible for that historic and much sought usture. The other good two-year-old draw thanks to the help of the Owners' Kand has a guaranteed cash value of \$3,600. Again, most of the good ones have been entered, so that before the week is over much more light will be shed on a question of moment to levers of the thoroughbred.

Cubans Throw Big Scare

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Into Donlin's Team

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YANKEES STRIKE SNAG IN JAMES

Twirler for Browns Makes Excellent Showing and Scores Shut-Out.

ONLY ONE NEW YORK MAN REACHES THIRD

Boone Has Great Day in the Field with His Marvellous Stops and Throws.

words:
"Howard singled. Shotten bunted safely. Pratt singled." Then while Maisel was throwing out Walker Shotten scored run No. 2. Cole pitched an excellent game save in the first inning. Even then, had his support been good, he might have escaped without being second upon.

James was as steady as a clock and did not give a base on balls. The day was dark, just the right sort of weather for a speed ball pitcher such as James. So good was the Brown twirler int the Yankees got only one man to third base. That was in the fifth inning, when Nunamaker singled and Maisel doubled. Then Cole hit into a double play.

make the team or the boat is open to him without abandoning his business and slaving at the training as though it were indeed the one vocation of his which is sweeping Europe he finds him-self in the position of having either to compete at a considerable disadvantage or to modify his time-honored tradi-

or to modify his time-honored traditions—almost to outrage them—in order that he may enter the race on level terms with his rivals.

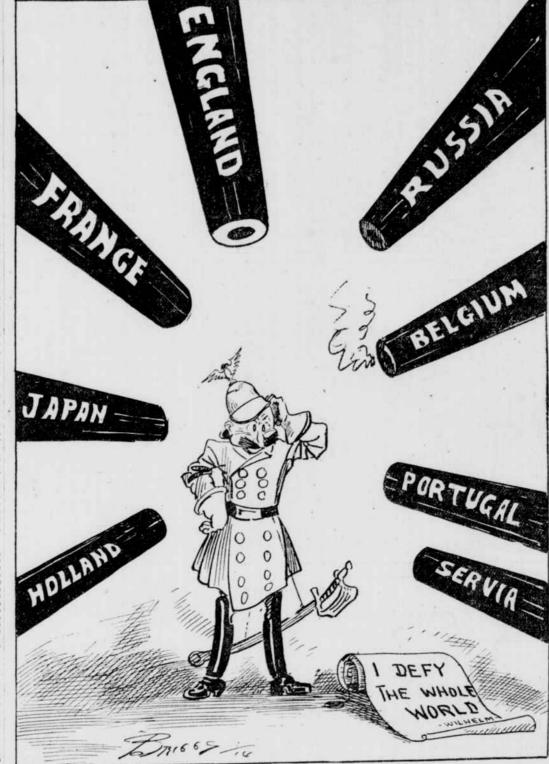
"England is paying the penalty of her long sustained athletic supremacy. Quite as the projection into Henley of foreign crews' hot pace to beat the acknowledged preceptor of all eightoared rowing "changed that regatta from a week's holidaying of good fun, good sport and the best of blade work into a mecca for the oarsmen of the world, trained to the highest possible efficiency for the specific purpose of deficiency for the spec

sing its hours and its methods and point of view of play. "And the Englishman does not relish the compulsory change from a player of games for sport to a specialized hu-man engine for the winning of points."

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The cutting down of Major McDowell's Delano on Thursday was cause the cohorts of McGraw were victorious the cohorts of McGr

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



EVEN BREAK BEST INDIANS CAN GET

Rochester Falls on Schacht in First Game—Is Well Drubbed in Second.

The best Newark could get was an even break with Rochester at Newark yesterday afternoon. In a melée of baseball, Rochester won the first game by a score of 7 to 1, and then Newark captured the second at 10 to 3.

Al Schacht, who usually is effective, was as wild as a bare in the first game for Newark

won, but it kept adding counts onto

third inning with five scorehing singles, which, aided by a couple of sins schauer. Time of game—1:6. Umpire—Mr. of omission on the part of the locals, Taber.

Providence, 5; Buffalo, 4.

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Cup Challenger Asks More Time

acht Club last Friday sent a cable dispatch to the New York Yacht Club saying it would be glad if a postponeof one month could be granted for the America's Cup races. The mes-sage said that in case the war still was in progress at the expiration of that time the Royal Ulster Yacht Clui would like to have the postponement extended so as to enable the matches to be sailed in 1915 between the exist-ing challenger and one of the present icun candidates for the ho

This message was in resp received Thursday from the New York Yacht Club, in which it was stated that learn that England was at war and

Costs Packers Game

Kansas City, Aug. 2.—Buffalo won a ten-inning pitchers' battle from Kansas City here to-day by a score of 3 to 2, when Johnson, the home twirler, threw wild to first with a man on third.

The score by innings follows: Buffale 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -3 14 1 Kansas City...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 -2 6 3

KRAMER DOWN AND UP IN CYCLE RACES

Frank L. Kramer, the American cycle

ternoon in two championship races held at the Newark Velodrome.

In the first race, at half a mile, he was thoroughly benten and finished last in a field of four in the final head, the winner being Alfred Goullet, the Australian. This victory for Goullet allowed him to forge ahead of Kramer in the point table. Later in the afternoon in the second championship.

a five-mile affair. Kramer won, while Goullet was third, and consequently the American went back into the lead. Harry Kaiser, the Bronx boy, who recently won the amateur championship, had to be content with only one that the content with only one

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Badly Beaten at Half Mile, He Turns Tables in Five-Mile Championship.

and his vaunted steadiness under fire will be pitted against even more unvarying steadiness, coupled with wonderful skill in placement and a bewildering change of pace.

Behr is distinctly different. Not even he himself knows just what he is going to do the next minute. It may be a terrific smash, a lightning fast passing stroke through the side courts or a series of 'cross-court plays close to the net. It is just such erratic playing that may puzzle the wonderful players from the antipodes and break up the perfection of that smooth running piece of machinery. In sheer speed of stroke, Behr can hold his own with any player on the courts. with any player on the courts. McLoughlin at His Best.

Baseball Standing and Results in Four Leagues

National League. GAMES TO-DAY.

st. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Bosteo.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. so games scheduled, all teams being in the East. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. New York 56 30 580 Phila. 46 51 474 Chicago. 51 47 530 Chieln'ati. 47 53 470 St. Louis. 34 48 320 Brooklyo. 42 52 447 Boston. 50 46 321 Pittsb'rgh. 42 34 438

Federal League.

GAMES TO-DAY. Brooklyn at Chleago. Buffalo at Kansas City. Baltimore at Indianapolis. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

RESULTS OF GAMES VESTERDAY.
Indianapolis, 1; Baltimore, 3 (1st game).
(Second game called at end of third
inning on account of Sunday baseball law.)
Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 2.
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 2.

American League. GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Louis. 2; New York, 0. Boston, 8; Detroit, 6. Chicago, 2; Washington, 1. Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Phila. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Phila. 65 35 680 St. Louis. 49 50 495 Boston. 58 45 563 Chicago. 51 53 490 Wash'ton 55 47 539 New York 65 57 447 Detroit. 53 51 510 Cleveland 33 71 317

International League. GAME TO-DAY. Montreal at Baltimore.
(No other games scheduled.) RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Rochester, 7; Newark, 1.
Newark, 10; Rochester, 3.
Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 1.
Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 2.
Providence, 5; Buffalo, 4.
Baltimore, 8; Montreal, 1.
Baltimore, 5; Montreal FEDERAL LEAGUE STANDING.
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Cup Team Practices McLoughlin and Bundy doubles player, Norris Williams was stronger yesterday, paired with Pell, than he has been at any time this sea.

than he has been at any time this season. He often scored on low drives that shot between McLoughlin and Bundy, and several times succeeded in fooling the red-haired one when facing him at the net position.

In the last set Pell and Williams succeeded in gaining a lead of four games to one, and looked sure winners of the set. But McLoughlin, carrying his partner along with him, then closed like a whirlwind and ran out four games straight, and then, apparently satisfied, called it a day's work.

Australásians Take Day Off. MEAN MUCH IN MATCH

Australasians Take Day Off. Many of those who went to Forest Hills yesterday expected to see the Australasians at practice, but it was announced that the foreigners had de-cided to take a day off and had post-

ing. The Americans will practise in the afternoon.

Wilding, who was slightly affected by the intense heat at Longwood last week, went to Long Beach yesterday, and will make his headquarters there until after the Davis Cup matches are b, at Forest Hills, Long Island, a H. Behr, the fourth member of team, was a notable absentee, and a fact was remarked upon by those of sat in the towering stands to until after the Davis Cup matches are played. Brookes also decided that a brief layoff would benefit his condition, and he and Mrs. Brookes spent the day in idleness. Stanley N. Doust and W. W. Dunlop, the other members of the team, will make their stopping place in the city during the matches.

5-all in the second.
"Does it mean that Behr, after all, is not to be selected as McLoughlin's partner when the Americans face the great Australasian players in the doubles next Friday?" was the question that was uppermost in the minds of those who look forward with something the second of the s ENGLISH DAVIS CUP TEAM SAILS those who look forward with something akin to fear as to the safety of the precious Davis bowl from the attack Departure of Lawn Tennis Team

of the foreigners.

Behr's absence from the courts only a few days before the playing of the international matches certainly seemed to portend something of the sort, yet the committee of arrangements, which for Home Hurried and Unexpected. Boston, Aug. 9.—Three members of the English Davis cup lawn tennis team, which was beaten at Longwood last week, sailed last night on the Cunard liner Franconia for Queens-town and Liverpool, it became known

Behr Only Hope in Doubles.

After watching the practice of McLoughlin and Bundy against Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Williams yesterday the writer, who saw Brookes and Wilding annihilate the British Isles team at Longwood on Friday, cannot help thicking that in B-hr's brilliant, unusual style of play lies the only hope of winning the doubles battle from the Australasians.

Behr's sudden bursts of meteory of his doing of the unexpected, his doing of the unexpected his doing his doin

the lawn tennis courts yesterday by capturing the women's championship of Long Island in the final round of the annual tournament of the Woodmere Club, of Woodmere. She defeated Miss Erna Marcus in straight sets, at 6-1, 7-5.

proach the foreigners in perfection of court covering and in the anticipation of the next move of their opponents. Bundy plays the accepted, methodical game that is the rule, rather than the exception, in doubles. Lobbing is the outstanding feature of his work on the court, but there is nothing of the sensational or the bizarre about his actions on the court. It should not take the Australasians long to fathom the strong and weak points of his attack and defence, and then we bettide the Californian, for he will be. Lovibond Shows Power in Doubles Match

Julio M. Steinacher and Arthur M. Lovibond defeated J. H. Steinkampf and Dr. B. F. Drake yesterday in the postponed final round of the annual lawn tennis tournament of the University Heights Tennis Club. The score was 1.6.4. Lovibond's work at the uct, sided by the steadiness of his partner in back court, were too much for Steinkamps and Drake, who lost many points by their wildness overhead. subjected to a ceaseless bombardment from all parts of the opposing court, and his vaunted steadiness under fire

SKEETERS DIVIDE HONORS Defeat Toronto in First Game,

but Lose Second. The Skeeters and Maple Leafs shared the honors of a double-header at Jer-sey City yesterday. The Skeeters won the first game by a score of 6 to 1 and lost the second, a seven-inning battle.

in the initial inning, when four of them scored on three hits and two er-

SECOND GAME.

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